powder and load. Had been loaded at

Palama. I had charge of cannon on

Waikiki side. Kahananui came to the

palace with party. He was given charge

of squad of men to take charge of Gov-

Hall. Heard reports of other cannon. 1

was wounded. Fired a rifle twice. At

Music Hall. Stopped firing through

weakness from wound. Wilcox was near Boyd's cannon. After firing opened

Wilcox disappeared. Did not see him

any more that day. I went and laid in

the magazine. Staid there until sur-

render. I was captured and taken

down to Dr. McGrew's, then to police

station, then to hospital, then Oahn

prison and later at police station. Did

not know of any Government officer ap-

plying for admittance to palace yard that

natives not to handle Schumann roughly.

derstood that we were to capture Parker.

At this hour 2:05 an alarm of fire dis

locality. Marshal reported fire on Ku-

Markham (resuming) - Could have

taken possession of palace. Parker had

only fifteen men with him. Saw Hoa-

pili Baker there in the morning. He was

aide he camp on His Majesty's staff.
There is a telephone in chamberlain's
office. I heard that the palace should
not be attacked or disturbed, understood

it to be an order from His Majesty.

danger if he signed the new constitution.

Part of our object in arming to protect

him. Thought guns could get a consti-tution because guns had got the other one (sensation). We had intimation that we would be successful. Heard

from barrack soldiers that they would

assist us. Wilcox gave me information

that we would succeed. Bush did not

know I was going after his rifle. Asked

his wife for it. I saw it and took it.

Testa objected because he said he was

disgusted with the other one. I know

that a half-white gave away the other

secret meeting. Testa and Wilcox had

a very hot argument. Did not hear

words. Gave statement to Attorney-

General about ten days before first trial.

I gave it away because I understood the

at the time. My attorney advised me

were made to me. Did this of my own

accord. First gave it away to the At-

torney-General. Hon. S. M. Damon

visited me at the hospital. I did swear

once to keep these things secret. Did

say at Loomen's trial that it I gave evi-

dence I would not be prosecuted. Was

not advised that any statement made by

me would be dangerous. The under-

taking before I gave my statement was

that I should be nolle pros'd. Was in

Government employ. Was discharged

on account of trouble regarding pass-

ports. I was Port Surveyor. I was not

prosecuted. There were a number of us

dismissed at the same time. None of us

To the Court-Was not surprised to

see Schumann in unform. Thought that

To Mr. Rosa-Our plan before leaving

was to take guns and ammunition in

James Kauhane, direct examination-

kui street.

A Cummins for Koolau, 10 a m. akamai, for Kanai 4 p m. adiina for Kanai, lie Morris for Koolau.

yessels Leaving To-day. Esk de for Portland, Oregon. ophir, for Port Townsend iscovery, tor San Francisco. ele. Smythe, for Kona, 10 a. m. Kawailani for Koolau.

as in Port from Foreign Ports. s Espiegle, Clark, from a cruise. Lyon, Fanning's Island. Green, Fanning's Island. is, Bishop, San Francisco. an, Coghlan, Callao, S A Newhall, Port Townsend. Murdoch, Liverpool. Meyer, New York. nguire, Newcastle, N S W Backerow, Liverpool. very, McNeil, San Francisco. Dieson, Port Townsend. Martin, Hongkong. Houdlette, San Francisco.

Expected from Foreign Ports. Port Townsend. Oct 10 San Francisco...Oct 26 Man Francisco....Oct 13 | Carter; Secretary, G. B. Castle; Treas-. rioston Dec 10 Bremen Dec 27 Hongkong, Nov 1Jan 15 louglass . San Francisco. . Oct 20 .San Francisco ... Oct 25 Wilder San Francisco ... Oct 31 .. Portland, Or. .. Nov 2

ally Receipts of Produce.

PASSENGERS.

DEPARTURES. Kanai per stmr Mikahala, Oct 22-swwilcox, Mrs Bindt, Mrs Walsh. Sms. Mr Goodacre and wife, and deck passengers.

Mani and Hawaii, per stmr W G Oct 29-For the Volcano: J H Stev. . For wayports: Mr Rose and wife, Fekardt and 3 children, C Rod-Mrs Sylva, Miss Doherty, Paul Miss Lee, Mrs P Lee, Mrs M Lee, Keiloha, Miss Wilson, Miss Minnie Hin. H Wootten. J Morse, wife and HIE Kekulia, Mr Lindsay. P McCray int. H E M Alexander, and about 60

leflawaii, per stmr Iwalani, Oct 22— lelladay, G Campton, W J Wright, N gol K Katsura, and about 30 deck

SHIPPING NOTES.

memmer Kinau is due this morning Heamer Kaala is due this afternoon naireuit of this Island. ELS. S. Iroquois is receiving coal steamer Lehua took a roller for the

a Sugar Company yesterday. steamer Waimanalo took an excur-July to Pearl River yesterday. sailing of the three deep water vessterday has been postponed till to-

U.S. Ships Mohican, Nipsic, and sare likely to sail some time next steamer Pele could not get away whar to take in cargo.

Metern W. S. Bowne will receive sugar the Kinau and Kaala to-day. She lo-morrow for San Francisco. schooner Sarah & Eliza after having ed a thorough overhauling, resumed

barkentine Amelia will come off the he Railway to-day. She will sail

POLICE COURT.

Tuesday, Oct. 22. nan, a circus Manila man charged larceny of \$40 in gold coin, and thing valued at \$50 the property of the larceny was committed on with S. S. City of Peking when four | lulu. sail from Honolulu, and the Police the considering that the offense was anitted in waters beyond his jurisdic-the discharged the defendant.

of a Chinaman and his wife. miants were committed for trial at Supreme Court. Son, charged with being a gross at, was further remanded until 23d

A Sing and Ah Shin were charged assault, and remanded until Octo-A. Rosa is attorney for debree drunks forfeited bail of \$6 each,

one drunk was fined \$5 and \$1 costs. CIVIL DIVISION. lauliha, charged with deserting conservice of Wilder's Steamship Co.,

derdered to complete his service by ting another thirty-nine and a half s and to pay \$3 10 costs.

SPECIAL BUSINESS ITEMS.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The steamer Kinau from Hawaii and Maui is due this morning early.

An important addition to Mrs. Lack's advertisement appears in this issue.

The October number of the Paradise of the Pacific will be published to-day. A communication from Prof. Manoel

Jose de Freitas is crowded out of this

issue, but will appear to-morrow.

The arrests up to 12:15 this morning were: One for furious driving, one for larceny, one gross cheat, and two King was not in the palace; understood

We learn that His Ex. H. A. P. Carter left San Francisco on the 8th inst. for Washington D. C. He went by the way

The ball at the Palace in honor of the Prince and Princess de Bourbon will take place this evening. Gentlemen will attend in full dress.

Auction sales of tailors' goods will be held to-day and to-morrow by Mr. Jas. F. Morgan at his salesroom. The sales on both days begin at 10 a. m.

The officers of the Paukaa Sugar Co.

for the ensuing year are: President. His Excellency Jona. Austin; Vice President, Hon. W. L. Green; Secretary and Treasurer, P. C. Jones. An article in the editorial columns of

this issue on the American International Congress will be found interesting in connection with the relationship of the Hawaiian Islands to the United States. The officers of the Onomea Sugar Co. for the ensuing year are: President, J. B. Atherton; Vice President, J. O.

urer, P. C. Jones; Auditor, J. O. Carter. The rails are now laid on the Oahu Railway within two miles of East Lagoon, Pearl River. The construction train San Francisco... Oct 25 passes over the newly made road, and in four days more the waters of the la-

goon will be reached.

One thousand neat time-table pamphlets have been issued by the Hawaiian Tramways Co. and are being disasked Parker where ammunition and tributed free. Copies can be obtained guns were; he said in the barracks; had ither at the office of the company on conversation with Attorney-General; he King street, or from the car conductors.

The rush for seats to witness the performances of the Katie Putnam Company at the Opera House, has been almost unprecedented. This theatrical troupe could have secured full houses for a much longer season, but they have taken passage by the S. S. Australia for the Coast. Their last performance will be given to-morrow evening.

day at 2:05 p. m. It was caused by the bursting of a coal-oil stove in the residence of Mr. James Nott, Jr., at the of friends in the palace. corner of Fort street and Kukui lane. the house, but the stove was tumbled into the yard and the danger ceased. The damage done was very slight. Engines No. 2 and 5 responded to the alarm, but were not needed.

diamond, between the Nipsics and Un- did not know Wilcox to converse with knowns. The latter team is composed | until formation of rifle association; he of natives, part of whom belong to the first spoke to me in his office relative to Kamehamehas and part to the Hawaiis organization. Names were on a paper This will probably be the last game that the Nipsics will play at Honolulu and meeting in July and had election of an interesting game may be expected. officers. Became intimate with him Mr. Chas. Wilder, short stop of the afterwards. He spoke of running for

An "international maritime exhibition" will be held at Boston, U.S., from November 4, 1889, to January 4, 1890, at which the Hawaiian Islands are invited to co-operate by sending ship-models and other nautical devices, the expense of transportation to be borne by the management of the exhibition. A circular to the above effect has been sent by the U.S. Department of State to the American diplomatic officers residing

A mutual telephone message received last night at 10 o'clock stated that the steamer Waimanalo, with an excursion party on board, had run aground near Mamana, Pearl Harbor, and that the passengers landed in canoes-some at Puuloa and others at what is known as Queen Emma residence. It was learned that the steamer had again got afloat. Later—A message received at 11 o'clock last night, stated that the royal party ther circus employee. It appeared from Pearl Harbor, had just started from Mr. George Campbell's place for Hono-

Perfermance at the Opera House.

The Katie Putnam troupe performed at the Opera House last night to a larger Mullen and Hee Ko alias Aku, audience than on Saturday eveningto Poepoe's office. Afterwards took them many having to stand. The perform- to Poepoe's office. Afterwards took them ances, as expected, were first-class; and to Wilcox's place. Think Malulani was the songs were all encored. Miss Putnam as the "Marchioness" had full play and caps on evening of 29th, they were to her versatile talent, and acted the used as the uniform of the party. Wilpart to perfection. Mr. G. C. Boniface, cox and I went to Yue Lin & Co. on Jr., was also au fait as "Dick Swiviler." Nuuanu street and got pistols there. All the actresses performed admirably, This was on the afternoon of the 29th. and the evening's entertainment gave | Agreed to take twelve at \$5 each. No every satisfaction to an appreciative money paid. Wilc x told Chinaman to audience. Owing to the accident at charge them to him. Got some cart-Pearl Harbor, the royal box did not con- ridges. Took them away that evening. tain His Majesty and Austrian royal I went there previously with Malulani to guests as expected, although appropriate get cartridges. I went to another place arrangements had been made to receive on Nuuanu street. L. Ahlo's place, on

The programme for to-morrow (Thursday) evening is not yet announced, but will be known later in the day and appear in to-morrow's issue. There will be no performance this evening.

Ben Nevis has just been surveyed, with the view of constructing a railway to the top. The proposal is to run a line from a point near Inverlochy Castle, by the old pony track,

to the lake near the summit. states of America and to Corsica, which now claims Columbus as one of her great sons, a grand fete was to be given on October 12th in Paris, in celebration of the 397th anniversary

of the discovery of the New World. Mme. Pattie remains at Craig-Nos until October 21st, when she goes to London. She will sing at eight concerts, twice in London and six times in the provinces, for which she is to leading daily paper of the Kingdom and Mexico during her tour.

SUPREME COURT.

OCTOBER TERM.

Tuesday, Oct. 22. The Court convened at 9:30 o'clock, but on account of the non-attendance of Robert Boyd the proceedings were delayed until 9:54. Witness then took the stand and Mr. Rosa for the defence con-

tinued the cross-examination: Robert Boyd continuing said: Do not remember the exact words of the constitution or the agreement; we knew before we started from Palama that the we were to try to get him there; I did not insist on moving that night of the 29th; I did not take in any of the police into our line; no resistance was offered to getting into palace; was in the palace yard the Saturday before in company with Wilcox; went to pay a visit to the King; had no evil purpose; saw the Queen; she received us cordially; was not shown where the guns were; went to the barracks to see Kahalewai; did not see him; noticed no field pieces in the barracks; was told by soldiers that they were brought into the palace; Parker was in charge of the palace; saw Princess Pooloku and a prince; the people cheered the Princess Pooloku; we could easily have taken possession of the palace; Parker told us he was guarding the palace; thought Parker received a message from the King; Parker spoke to Wilcox in a friendly tone of voice; Parker had no arms, could easily have made him prisoner; Wilcox told me when the occasion presented itself to fire; did think there was occasion when I was shot; am sure that I was shot from the Music Hall; shot first in left thigh, afterward on left side of head: second shot came either from Hopper's or Kawaiahao church; I went through the palace from front to rear; I opened the door; I had a revolver in my pocket; saw one guard there coming from basement; no hinderance was offered me; saw Mr. Hoapili Baker a little after daybreak in palace yard; he came in with J. W. Robertson the King's chamberlain; he spoke to Wilcox; very friendly; heard Robertson ask Wilcox for permission to go to his office; did not told me if I told the truth he would let me turn State's evidence and I would get clear altogether; would not have given this evidence if I had not received that promise; we would have protected the King if he was in the palace; I would have sustained the King; I did not expect any resistance; heard that palace soldiers were all in our favor; I heard that the Rifles would turn in favor; heard that companies D and C of the Rifles were in our favor; heard that Chinese were going to side with us; we all felt An alarm of fire was sounded yester that we were going to succeed; Kuamoo said that during election he could be very useful; Kauhane said he had lots

Re-direct—Think Wilcox told me that The fire at first threatened destruction to the Chinese would assist us and be armed; he did not tell me how many; understood that the Chinese were to

raise up a revolution. To the Court-Saw the paper said to

be the new constitution, but did not read it; Wilcox had it. A baseball match-ga me will be played | Direct examination—Geo. Markham this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Makiki | Born in Maui; know Boyd and Wilcox; Stars has kindly consented to umpire this afternoon's game.

Honolulu as representative. Know of Wilcox belonging to the Liberal Patriotic Association. First heard of it from Wilcox. Witness now re-told the occur-rences at the meetings held at Palama and the names of those present thereat, showing also that Wilcox called meetings and presided. Nothing new was brought out in the statements made except that witness had got guns from a Chinese business house on Maunakea street. Wilcox and I went up there together, the house is owned by G. Aio. We went there after guns and caps and shirts. Wilcox did the talking to Aio. He asked him if he had any guns. Aio said yes, a dozen. Wilcox asked for eight. We were told to go to a certain store on Hotel street to get the caps and shirts. Went to Aio's afterwards alone and got eight guns. Carried them to Wilcox at Palama. Wilcox was out. Malulani was there. Saw no money passed. Don't know price paid, if any. This was after the second meeting. Aio was at the meeting. Wilcox told me that Aio had given him \$200. Aio, I be-

lieve, has gone to China. Went to house on Hotel street to get shirts and caps, Wilcox went with me. Store is about fifty yards from Maunakea street on makai side. Saw Papu there. Papu had attended meetings. Wilcox talked with the Chinese there about the caps and shirts, and they were brought out from behind in a bundle. Shirts were red. Wilcox and I brought them down there. Saw no payment for the articles. Heard no price mentioned. Saw shirts Nuuanu street, corner Chaplain street.

Wilcox sent me there. Went there on afternoon of the 29th. Noon having arrived the jury were cautioned and His Honor declared a re-

cess until 1 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. Court convened at 1 p. m. and the direct examination was resumed:

First shot was fired at us from Music George Markham (continuing)-On Hall. No shots had previously been my second trip to Ahlo's saw a clerk fired by us. Received no orders to fire wrapping them up, had them wrapped from Wilcox. I fired after I was hit. up so as not to expose them; went there Firing became general after first shot about 4 o'clo.k; at sundown on the 29th Out of compliment to the different | was at Wilcox's; then went down town | from Music Hall. I know two who were killed. Heard that about seven died alwith Kauhane; got a hack, think it was Kauhane's hack; a Hawaiian driver; together. Fired my gun partly in selfmet Kauhane at his house, was instruct- defense. Men who shot at us were sheled by Wilcox to go after these guns; got | tered. We were all exposed. into hack at corner of Nuuanu and King. drove to Mannakea street to Ahlo's place, expected four more guns. Papu some of the Rifles were with us. had taken them, went down Beretania to Punchbowl and got J. E. Bush's gun. a rifle; did not meet Bush, heard he was palace. The bird guns were intended in church, got rifle from his wife, had for a show. We would not have fired if no previous arrangement with Bush; they did not fire from Music Hall. drove to rear of Ahlo's store on Chapreceive \$28,000, all expenses being lain street; asked for guns, picked them paid. She starts from Liverpool for up and put them into hack, three bun-

in the Ah Swan block on Nuuanu street. Wilcox spoke to me too. No talk on Went into store by rear entrance, got politics. Went there at 9 did not see pistols and four rice guns; got pistol any feast. Saw Loomens near gate with cartridges; from there went to Palama gun. Boyd and Markham asked me if I and in Ewa entrance to Princess Liliu- had a rifle. I brought my Winchester. okaiani's residence; Kauhane was with Boyd took possession of it. Don't know me all the time in the hack, he went date. Kanoa, Wilcox and myself went into Yue Lin's with me; put arms and into room. Wilcox said desirious we ammunition in Wilocx's room. Saw become members of a certain hui. Wil-Boyd and several others in room when I | cox read from book, explained that there arrived. Had seventy or eighty arms was no intent to commit treason against when I returned, had plenty of ammuni-King, because a member took an oath. Staid till 3 a. m. Wilcox was there. tion. Went then to Ho Fon's to get At sundown on the 29th was at home. some liquor; understood between Wil-Witness then corroborated the testimony cox and I that I should go. I told Wilcox reason why liquor should be got. Natives wanted "Dutch courage." previously given by George Markham with regard to collecting arms and ammunition and delivery at Palama. Af-(laughter). Did not get the liquor, then went home. Arrived there at 9 p. m. ter the first report I heard, they commenced firing from the music hall, then Knew that afternoon that move was to firing commenced from inside palace yard. Saw Markham hit and knocked be made that night, Wilcox told me. Later at Palama saw room full of natives, down. He then jumped up and fired two natives were armed. Guns were at his gun. I helped him to magazine, the order arms. Asked Wilcox for tried to bind his wounds. Thought he change, he said no. Then asked Ho Fon. Whole party moved for palace that night. Wilcox gave orders. Had a counsel bewas going to die. Then went to bungalow. Wilcox came there. Remained there till just before Wilcox was taken fore leaving, Wilcox, Poepoe, Kauhane, prisoner, then I left the premises. T. Spencer, J. Kauhani, Kaaka, myself and several others. Question was whether to proceed to palace or Honua-Skipped. We were fighting those who were fireing from the outside. kaha, to the latter place to secure the At 4 the cross examination of witness was commenced by Mr. Kalua. Saw King. I knew he was there because when I went home I saw his lights up- Parker and Kahalewai, they did not stairs. Wanted the King to pro- arrest me. I slept with the tect him and get him to sign. soldiers in the barracks that tect him and get him to sign. Afraid that the King would be in danger night. Stayed till nearly 9 o'clock next day. He was not in danger that in the morning. Think Parker and night. Never saw proposed new consti-Kahalewai both saw me in the barracks. tution. Saw Wilcox with rolls of paper No one told me how to escape. Neither on his person that morning. He never Parker nor Kahalewai saw me in the morning. Stayed near Punchbowl for a told me the contents but told me he had a constitution that he proposed to have week, then went to Puuloa. Wanted to signed. Result of counsel at Palama give my wounds a chance to heal up. was that we were to proceed to palace, Think I was arrested on charge of treason. Had no weapons. Made no reget cannons if they could be found. Prosistance. Now held for conspiracy. posed to place in position and use if necessary. I did not expect to get in palace yard without trouble. Intended Don't know reason for change. No inducements held out to me to testify. The to use giant powder if gates were not oath taken was "You swear before Alopened by guards. I had the giant mighty God that you will carry out the powder. Boyd also had giant powder. objects of this association and that you Left Palama and marched to palace. will keep the secrets thereof." It was The general order to march was given not a mere agreement. I have violated by Wilcox. Wilcox took in police corner that oath by teiling what I have told of Maunakea and King streets. After here. John Baker took the oath the getting inside of palace, we fell in line at same as I did. Wilcox wished to go to rear of palace. Parker spoke to Wilcox. It was not daylight. Before we went the palace on the 11th, Baker by influ-

into gate heard order to load. Order longer. There was a portion of the oath given by Wilcox. Got cannons and ammunition understood by Wilcox's which related to the preservation of the life of the King and people. The exorders. I helped with Boyd to get the amination of witness was continued until ammunition. Broke the bricks on top | the hour of adjournment. and then raised the shutters. Get wrick At 5 c'clock His Honor, after again cautioning the jury, dismissed them blocks. Cannons numbered and blocks until the assembling of the Court again also, so it was easy to fit. Ammunition was obtained and guns were loaded on Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock. Had no primers but understood that they were later obtained from the bar-New Advertisements. racks. Rice-bird guns were loaded with

ernment building. He had about fifteen men. There was firing from the palace yard that day. I fired mine at Music AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the Onomea Sugar Co., held October 22, 1889, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Election of Officers.

ence had it postponed for one week

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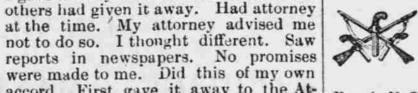
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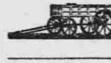
PIANO LESSONS.

have been prosecuted. Offices are all now filled. I don't know who bought guns from Ahlo. Wilcox told me to get them. Wilcox and others advised me not to proceed rashly in this movement. Charges moderate. Did not wish to do the King any harm.

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